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Allowance of True Names in CIA Publications

In official publications:

--The CIA Act of 1949 permits, but does not require, CIA to remove the names of its employees from official documents (where the Agency is providing official acknowledgement).

--Traditionally, the Agency releases the names of the DCIAs, Deputy Directors, similar senior officers, and those officers whose names have otherwise been officially acknowledged.

--The Agency removes the names of officers under cover.

--The names of overt officers are usually, but not always, removed from officially released documents.

In response to FOIA, Privacy Act, etc. requests:

--Largely, same as above (in official publications).

--In addition, the Agency may release the names of well-known – and previously-released – Agency officers.

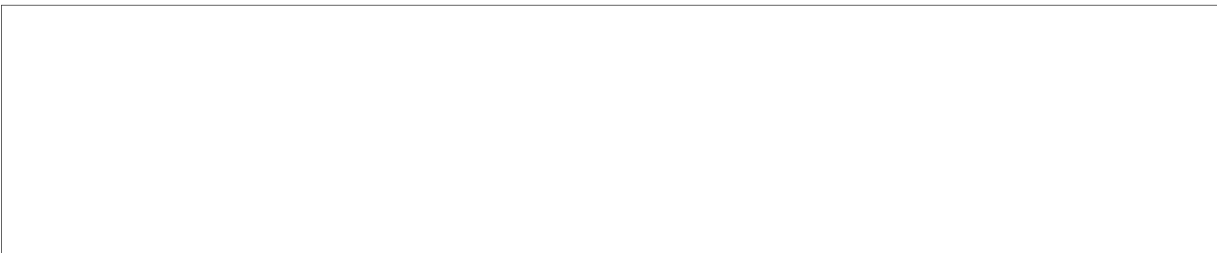
In litigation cases:

--Largely, same as above (in official publications).

--In addition, the Agency will allow the use of a first name, last initial, except in criminal cases where the agency employee is the defendant.

In the context of Publications Review Board non-official reviews:

--The Publications Review Board standard is different. Writings are proprietary to the author (not USG documents), therefore the PRB may only require classified information to be deleted.



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